

## Morocco boycotts OAU meets

LOME, Feb. 26 (R). - The OAU ministerial conference was undisturbed today by Morocco's decision to boycott the OAU following allegations that, with Gabon, it was involved in last month's invasion of Benin by mercenaries. Its decision to boycott future OAU conferences until further notice was cabled to Togolese Foreign Mi-nister Edem Kodjo. Chairman of the meeting hers. Morocco denied any involvement in the Benin investion and accused the OAU secretariat of prejudicing this week's investigation by a special OAU team. The OAU report was compiled after a six-day investigation in Cotonou.

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AMMAN, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1977 - RABIE AWAL 9. 1397

## Algerian voter turnout down

ALGIERS, Feb. 26 (R). — The Interior Ministry said tonight voters turned out in fewer numbers than expect-ed in the election yesterday for Algeria'a first parliament in 12 years. Ministry officials said 78.5 per cent of registered voters polled, according to final figures. Turn-out was more than 90 per cent in two proceedings and out was more than 90 per cent in two referendums and a presidential election held in the last eight months. The elections were to choose 261 members of a Popular National Assembly, the first parliament in Algeria since before President Houari Boumedienne came to power in a military-led coup in June 1965. All the candidates are members of the country's only political party, the Natio-nal Liberation Front (FLN).

Price : 50 fils

## Greek F.M. talks with Badran, e East visits Agaba with Hassan

MMAN (JNA). — Greek Fo-eign Minister Dimitri Bitalos oday launched into talks with remier Mudar Badran before isiting Aqaba with Prince lassan, the Viceroy. In the vening he attended a dimer anquet in his honour. Official talks between the ordanian side headed by Mr. ladran and the Greek side cen-red on all aspects of the M.R.

red on all aspects of the M.E. hey reviewed the reconvening f the Geneva peace conferen-e and ways of reaching a just

eace in the region. The prime minister underlin-d Jordan's viewjoint as to the nain elements conducive to eace in the area, namely an araeli withdrawal from all rab territories occupied in 967, the ensuring of the Paelsmian people's legitimate rights nd the provision of the neces-

ary safeguards for peace. Prime Minister Badran also eaffirmed Jordan's viewpoint a the importance of reconven-ng the Geneva conference at he earliest possible opportuni-y. He expressed Jordan's reainess to take part in Geneva s a frontline state. The PLO's articipation in the conference.

was essential for the success of the conference, he further asserted.

Spelling out his country's vewpoint on the Middle East issue, Mr. Bitsios affirmed his country's support of Arab rights. He said his country's views are identical with those of the Arabs.

Mr. Bitsios reiterated that Greece's stand on tha Arab issue stems from its belief in respect for United Nations resolutions and its conviction that peace and security cannot prevail under a state of occu-

pation. The Greek foreign minister said his country understands and appreciates Arab feelings because Greece itself has suffered occupation and the dispersion of its people. Therefore, the Greek government is of the M.E. is impossible without Is-rael's complete withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 and the Palestinian

potential.

people setting up an entity of its own in Palestine. The two sided lauded the close relations between Jordan

and Greece in the political, eco-nomic, technical and cultural fields. They agreed on the need for developing these relations in the interests of both coun-

tries. Later, Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, received Mr. Bitsios and his accompanying delega-tion in Agaba. Prince Hassan reviewed the present political situation in the Middle East and attempts to achieve a pea-

ce settlement. He also explained Jordan's outlook on development, and the projects to be implemented to obtain a better economic future in Jordan.

Prince Hassan later accompanied the guests on a tour of Aqaba, explaining the importance of the town as a seaport through which Jordan can stimulate its touristic and trade

In the evening Mr. Bitsios attended a dinner banquet at Al Hussein Youth City given in his bonour by Mr. Badran. He was awarded the Star of Jordan First Order on behalf of King Hussein as an expression of tr-aditional Jordanian-Greek friendshin

## **Bitsios: We have consistently** supported the Arab cause

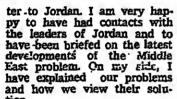
the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Dimitri Bitsios, was interviewed by the Jordan Times ut the Guest Palace, Jabal Amman Saturday. Following is a text of the interview :

#### By Lina Gress

Special to the Jordan Times

2.: During, your present tour ou have reatfirmed your coun-ry's support for the Arab-countries. Can you clarify this IES upport, and in what way do ou see the participation of





tion My visit gave me the opportu-nity to review our bilateral Palestinian recounts torture, humiliation

WALDHEIM JOKES -- U.S. President Jimmy Carter (left) langhs at a joke uttered by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wald-

heim during their meeting at the White House in Washington

# in Israeli prison

#### By Bernard Debusmann

Friday. (AP wirephoto).

SALT. Feb. 26 (R). - A Pa!estinian told in an interview here today of an ordeal of torture and bumiliation in an Israeli prison.

"I was beaten, suspended hy my wrists, given electric shocks to my genitals and; once, forced to eat my own vomit," Ghan

the patient "suffers from gene-ral weakness and is in an ema-

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ciated state." Tel Aviv reports said Mr. Salameb had been allowed to transfer to hospital in Jordan at his own raquest.

He denied this today. He told me he bad been freed after goiog on hunger strike, when his case was taken up hy Israeli lawyer re for her defence of leftists. Mr. Salameb also gave his version of how be came to be in a Nablus jail. He said that

# Kaddoumi: Palestinian state will require superpower guarantees

of the Palestine Liberation Or-ganisation (PLO) said in an in-terview published bere today that a proposed Palestine mini-state alongside Israel would require a guarantee of non-ag-gression from the United Sta-tes and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kaddoumi said that the PLO had agreed to the creation of a Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip following an Israeli withdrawal.

"But this requires also guarantees of non-aggression on the proposed state from the U.S.," Mr. Kaddoumi was quoted as saying.

"The most important thing for the PLO is that Israel withdraw from the West Bank, Ga-za Strip, Sinai and the Golan Heights," be said.

"Then we will be able to think about the future". Earlier this month, a PLO

document sent to Austrian Chancellor Brimo Kreisky said that a Palestinian mini-state could live at peace with Israel. But Mr. Kaddoumi said in the interview with Al Ahram that the PLO refused to recognise secure boundaries for Israel.

To those who demand recognised borders for Israel; we say we refuse a recognition of secured borders," he told the newspaper. "This is a Palesti-nian National Council (PNC) Pollcy."

On the Palestine Liberation Organisation's attitude towards relations with Jordan, he said "We must take into consideration that our people live in Jor-dan and thus we must have a ry General Kurt Waldheim du-ring his tour of the Middle East The organisation should take part in any resumption of the earlier this month. conference from the start, he According to AI Ahram, thesaid.

se conditions included assuran-Referring to the March 12 PNC meeting, Mr. Kaddoumi said the council would also disces from the superpowers to set up an independent Palestinian state on territories vacatcuss the unification of all Paed by Israel. lestinian commando organisa-The PLO also demanded an tions. invitation to the conference "as

He said the number of PNC members had increased from a separate delegation" on equal footing with other parties, Al Ahram said. 187 to 275.

Sarkis considers posting U.N. forces along Israeli border

BEIRUT, Feb. 26 (Agencies) -President Elias Sarkis of Lebatalks on the problem of south Lebanon. non bas been discussing the possibility of stationing of Unielement was the Palestinians, ted Nations forces along the Lebanese-Israeli border to reduand no one could predict how they would react to the proce tension in the area, the proposal. Syrian daily newspaper Al Sharg said today. ing of a U.N. buffer force along

the border would deprive Pal-The newspaper said Mr. Sarkis came up with the proposal during a series of meetings yesestinian guerrillas of their only terday with Lehanese political against Israel. leaders, many of them from the south.

On official comment was ava-

However, they were expec-ted to approve it since it would

effectively halt Palestinian ac-

The plan for a U.N. buffer

force would require the conse-

nt of all parties in Lebanon, of

the rest of the Arab World and

of the United States and the

President | Sarkis is expected

to outline his suggestion at the Arab summit in Cairo next mo-

nth, and several newspapers

said today he might set off on

a tour of western capitals for

tivity in the border area.

day before.

Soviet Union.

sation leader Yasser Arafat met President Sarkis here yes-terday, but the outcome of their But the paper quoted an in-formed source as saying that this was not the only formula talks was not known. being considered to solve the problem of the south.

The daily Al Nahar said today the Saud! Ambassador to Lehanon, Gen. Ali Al Shaer, was visiting Geneva and might go to other European capitals

Observers said the unknown

They noted that the position-

remaining base for operations

Palestine Liberation Organi-

oer co vement of a peaceful solution a the Middle East?

.: We are supporting the trab cause through all interational organisation and espe-ially at the United Nations. Wa have consistently voted with the Arab countries. Our osition is as follows: first, that no solution can be lefinite and lasting without the lberation of the Arab lands

scupied in 1967. We also hold that the legitinate rights of the Palestinians nust be recognised.

finally, we maintain that all countries in the area should ive within guaranteed froniers, and that it is up to the atterested parties to decide on he nature of the guarantees.

This is our position. 2 : The future of relations beween Greece and Turkey teems to depend on the solu-ion of the Cypriot problem. Do you forsee an improvement 23 11

A.: I think yon are right in iaying that. Partly, our rela-ions with Turkey depend on 1 just and lasting solution to the problems of Cyprus. I hope that the Turks realise that the iteration which has been you situation which has been creoccupation of a large part of it has caused tragic conditions for thousands and thousands of Greek refugees, and this has totally upset the political life in the island.

Wa believe that the time has come to put the situation right and we favour negotiations between the representations of the two communitives in the island

Q : How do you perceive a solution to the continental shelf problem in the Aegean Sea? A: Greece does not object to direct talks with Turkey, pro-vided they are based on inter-national practice and interna-tional law; as agreed in the Berne proces verbal. Should these negotiations produce only partial results, we firmly believe that we should then ap-ply jointly to the International Court at the Hague for the re-solution of the remaining points. We believe that this is

Q: The U.S. presidential en-way, Mr. Clark Clifford, has toured Greece, Turkey and Cy-prus. Will his tour affect relations between Athens and Wa-shington on the one hand, and between Greece and Turkey on the other?

A. : Mr. Clifford was on a factfinding mission. We have ex-plained to him in detail the essence of the problems which exist between Greece and Turkey in Cyprus and the Asgean. When he returns to Washing-ton, the American government

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Mr. Dimitri Bitsioa

will assess the results of Mr. Clifford's visit to tha three ca-pitals and formulate its policy. We therefore have to wait and

Q.: In what way has your pre-sent visit helped promote rela-tions between Greece and Jorthese relations?



dan and how do you evaluate A.: This, I believe, is the first visit of a Greek foreign minis-

Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, the deep sympathy and grief of the Greek government over the terrible accident which has berieved His Majesty the King. Our thoughts are with His Majesty at this moment of great mourning. I had the bonour of being re-

ceived today in Aqaba by Prince Hassan who very kindly acquainted me with the pro-blems and aspirations of his country and of his people.

WEEKEND THE -- Miss Amy Carter, daughter of the U.S. president, carries a stuffed dog in her arms as she leaves the White House Friday to accompany her parents to Camp David, Maryland, the presidential retreat. Behind her is her nurse, Ms. Mary Fitzpatrick, carrying one of the family's pets, a real-life dog. (AP wirephoto).

lations which are politically ex-Salameh told me. He is now cellent. We have decided to expand our economic and train hospital in this Jordanian town. de relations to the benefit of They lashed the soles of my

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feet then forced me to walk barefoot over gravel," he went on. "My wife was once assau-Ited in front of me."

The Red Cross arranged the transfer of Mr. Salameb from prison in Nahlus, on the occuped West Bank, last Thursday. Tel Aviv reports quoted Israeli military authorities as saying he had served three years of an 11-year sentence for sabotage and guerrilla activities when he fell ill. The reports did not specify the character of the illness.

"I think the patient's condition is the result of torture," a Jordanian surgeon said here today.

"I think so because I have seen similar cases" added Dr. Ahmad Hamzeb, chief surgeon and director of King Hussein Hospital in this agricultural town west of Amman.

He said be had diagnosed contusions and broken ribs and

several years ago he served an 18-month jail term in Israel for having e hunting rifle and alleged membership of the Pa-lestine Liberation Organisation. Mr. Salameb said he was arrested again last Oct. 3 crossing the Allenby Bridge over the Jo rdan from the West Bank, with

a valid Israeli permit. Mr. Salameh said he was ke-pt in Jerusalem's Muskobeyeh jail and later in a Hebron jail. Israeli authorities had once confronted him with his wife, with an interrogator urging both to confess membership of

the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. When they refused, Mr. Salameh said, his interrogator bad ripped open his wife's blouse,

exposing her breasts, before beating her head and that of her husband's together. He said had been held for 58 days before a member of the Red Cross was allowed to

see him.

link with the Jordanian people. We must have all means to make this link solid and strong. We say frankly and clearly that we must have a link with Jordan.

"As for a confederal union with Jordan, we say there must be a link between Jordan and the West Bank. Jordanians and Palestinians must be treated alike in all duties and rights. But there must be an independent Palestinian state with an independent army and independent diplomatic representation," Mr. Kaddoumi affirmed.

Mr. Kaddoumi said that a PNC meeting next month would discuss the formation of a government in exile and Patinian policy towards the Middle East peace conference. He listed several conditions for PLO participation at Gene-va and said they had been communicated to U.N. Secreta-

on the Al Sharq report. Other newspapers reported on a trip linked with the situtoday that most of them were in favour of the idea, which ation in the south. The newspaper quoted inforwas reportedly put to the higmed sources as defining his trip her Shi'i Moslem council the

as "a Saudi move to preserve security in south Lebanon and The border region was now under the control of rightwing contain any Israeli move to the contrary.' Lebancse forces, but rightist Al Nahar also quoted official leaders had not so far reacted to the president's proposal.

sources as saying that the U.S. had given guarantees to the Lebanese authorities concerning the south but these went no further than a pledge to prevent Israel from over-running the region.

Apart from brief artillery fire today, the border area near Israel has been quiet for the past few days.

Israeli residents of the border town of Metullah denied Isreeli Radio reports of fighting in the Bint Jbail area of the front yesterday. They said the region had been quiet throughout the day.

### U.S., Uganda tension eases

## Tripartite Khartoum summit expected to tackle Red Sea security

KHARTOUM, Feb. 26 (R). -Syrian President Hafez Assad and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat arrive here tomorrow for talks which may extend the formal links between their two countries and between Egypt and Sudan to a tri-partite Red

Sea security agreement. The mini-Arab summit with Sudan's President Jaafar Nimeiri are also expected to cover economic and political links among the three countries.

Arab concern over Red Sea security has been increased by reports of military cooperation between Israel and Sudan's southern nighbour, Ethiopia.

Sudanese-Ethiopian relations have been strained for some ti-me. Each has accused the other of supporting guerrilla warfare along their common border.

Arab countries are anxious to ward off any Israeli influen-ce in the area, fearing that Ethiopian help might allow the Israelis to challenge Arab control of the Bab Al Mandab, the strategic passage at the Red Sea's southern entrance.

The weekly newspaper of the Sudanese armed forces said that Israeli involvement in the Red Sea and Horn of Africa areas is being stepped up with Ethiopian assistance.

Some Arab press reports said a few months ago that Israeli planes used Ethiopian bases to fly over the Bab Al Mandab strait

Egypt and Syria agreed last December to form a unified political command to confront IsraeL

Semi-official Egyptian press reports have said that the summit talks here, expected to last two days, will discuss the pos-albility of Sudan joining the unified command.

The Syrian-Egyptian agreement provides among other matters, for unification of defence strategy. Egypt and Sudan are linked

by a military pact aigned last July after an abortive coup against President Nimairi.

Informed sources said that President Assad and President Sadat would brief President Nimeiri on the outcome of recent talks about reconvening a Middle East peace conference.

Both men have met U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wald-beim, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud

A communique on the Khartoum talks is expected to be released in all three countries.

NAIROBI, Feb. 26 (R). — Ten-sion between Uganda and the United States appeared to ease today after President Idi Amin's latest statements about why be has summoned all Americans in his country to appear before

him on Monday. Radio Uganda, monitored bere, quoted a presidential spokesman as saying that Field Marshal Amin had never thought of taking any of the Americans hostage.

"This has never crossed his mind," said the spokesman, who asserted that the U.S. had been putting words into Presi-dent Amin's mouth in saying ha was bolding Americans hostage.

The president said that those of the Americans who wanted Uganda citizenship could have

Radio Uganda reiterated assurances that there was no cause for alarm about the Kampala meeting involving 240 Amcricans on Monday morning.

"to thank all the Americans for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda,' the radio said.

There would be dancing and perhaps apecial honours for some and "those who want Ug-anda citizenship can have it," Radio Uganda said.

Washington had earlier expressed strong concern about President Amin's actions over the Americans, which followed President Carter's statement last Wednesday that "horrible mur-

Radio Uganda also told all provincial governors and their ders" had apparently taken pla-ce in Uganda.

Most of the Americans in assistants to report to a Kam-Uganda are missionaries. Many pala botel by Sunday night, to chose to ignore advice from be informed of accommodation arrangements apparently made their government to leave when the U.S. embassy was closed for their overnight stay in the capital prior to the Monday there in 1973. meeting. The provincial officials had previously been told to att-

Some have long journeys to make across roadless busb and must have already started their journeys in order to get to Ka-

mpala by Monday morning. Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said the West German embassy in Kampala, which deals with U.S. affairs, had advised Americans in the capital to stay home as much as possible so as to minimise the risk of anyone overzealously interpreting President Amin's summons.

Local officials have to submit to Kampala lists of all Americans in their areas as well as of their property. inst his government.

Border officiais at the one crossing point said about 40 Ugandans had reported to Kenyan authorities in the two weeks since President Amin announced he had foiled an internationally-backed plot aga-

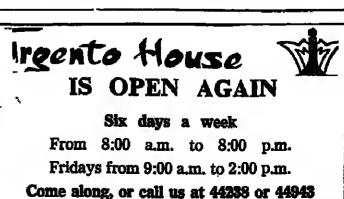
Reporters et Kenya's border

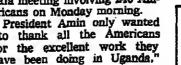
with Uganda were told today that there had not been any

great number of Ugandan refu-

gees crossing the frontier.

end the meeting.





## **Refugees and compensations trouble** Cypriots as conciliatory talks begin

For the first time in 13 years -- and they do not want destconciliatory talks between Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leoders have just begun. In the meantime, nearly one person out of every three in the island has become a refu-NICOSIA (FT) -- "That's John-

ny Turk on the hill up there." said the very spruce British major in the United Nations shoulder-flasbes. "He's wat-ching us at the moment." We were on the main road

between Nicosia and Larnaca in Cyprus, where "Johnny Turk, as the British soldier calls his Turkish counterpart, is very much in evidence. The main city on the island is Nicosia, but the road between it and the airport at Larnaca is cut by the Turkish army lines. Yet the rural life is tranquil. At the small cafes, old men talk the days away over cups of coffee. The younger ones concoct schemes for making

money. "When one considers that nearly one person out of every three in this country has become a refugee within the past two years, it is quite amazing how the Greek-Cypriots have picked themselves up again," says the British major.

They make up about 20 per cent of the island's population of something like 700.000; the Turkish-Cypriots form most of the remaining 20 per cent. But the Turks, appearing a trifle dazed at their own success, currently occupy about 40 per cent of the island, including some of the hest parts.

if many people in the Turkish sector of the island still appear startled by the scale and success of the Turkisb military action, those in the Greek sector are correspondingly stunned - - though not so much that they cannot rapidly get back business, manufacturing into exports for the Middle East. The Greeks are also farming efficiently and looking after their tourists particularly well. The Turkish Cypriots, who appear on the whole to bave been the poor relations, are determined to make a go of whatever share they eventually retain of the island. They expound on development projects. and bave started some; they have encouraged migrant farmworkers to come over from Turkey to belp run the farms they have taken over (giving rise in the Greek sector to al-

most certainly exaggerated re-ports of "hordes of barbaric Anatolian Turks" being brought in); and they have built new roads to replace links broken by the arbitrary military line held since the cease-fire.

In the main, bowever, the activities of the furks in the

men are everywhere.

7:30 News

14:00 News

Sign off

13:05 Pop session

Pop session

**J:40** 

8:00

12:00

12:30

ruction of property. The impor-tant port town of Famagusta, which formerly had some 100,000 inhabitants, is at present a well-policed ghost town. Externally it is protected by the Turkisb army aod occupied internally by Swedish units of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

The Greeks leit it in such a hurry as the Turkisb army ar-rived, that meals were left cooking on the stoves. Games of cards lay unfinished on the tables in the corner cafes. Now, an occasional rat scuttles through the deserted streets.

The caretaking nature of the Turkish operation in its current phase is evident from the way former Greek-Cypriot farms are allocated to Turkish Cypriots. They are given out on two-year leases -- which is obviously very unsatisfactory from a farmer's point of view, since he cannot plan for any longerterm development or even serious maintenance work for more than one season much ahead

quite frank about the reason for this policy. "We may well have taken a little bit more than we should have," they say. Clearly, in the negotiations now under way, they are thinking ded back to the Greek Cypriots.

The Turks complain that they were kept under by the Greek-Cypriots, particularly in recent years -- virtually confined to their villages, not allowed to go fisbing in case they made con-tact by sea with mainland Turkey, and hampered in their efforts to get the necessary per-mits and licences to build up

commerce. The Greeks on the other hand allege that the Turks bave less aptitude for business anyway, for cultural and historic reasons. They allege that when the Ottoman empire ruled Cyprus, the Turkish minority had several bundred years to build up privileged positions for ltself -- had it known bow to go about it.

of Nicosia is running well, the banks are busy, there are plenty of goods in the sbops. The Turks admit that prices are somewhat higher-than in the Greek sector and the selection less abundant. But "we are learning fast," they claim. From the Greeks' point of

Denktash (the Turkish leader in Cyprus) bas the distinction of

Yachts and other boats abandoned by fleeting Greeks in Kyrenia and other ports were seized by the Turkisb military authorities and sold. The Turks say they have kept records of each case, and are holding the money in trust. "It is a lot better than simply leaving the boats to be stolen or wrecked,' they say. "We will consider compensating the original owners after negotiations are com-

pleted. Potential customers in Britain have taken the view that crops of citrus fruit and potatoes offered for sale from the Turkish-held northern section of the island were also stolen goods and should not be bought (the Germans and Belgians disagreed, and bought them). "What do you do with an or-ange tree?" demands the Tur-kish spokesman again. "Leave the fruit to rot? It would be stupid, and besides, it's bad for the trees."

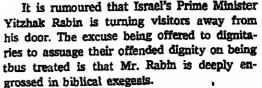
For a great many individuals, the results of the upbeavals are very hard. Costas Evangelides spent more than 30 years building up bis Four Pines re-stuarant outside Kyrenia. He lost it in 30 minutes when the Turkish army arrived and he fied. He also lost both his aged parents -- simply listed as "missing persons" at the small village where they had retired.

Many other old people wbo would normally expect to go on living with their younger relatives in the close-knit Cypriot family system now find themselves displaced as the younger people struggle to pick themselves up again, often in makeshift accommodation much smaller than they had before. Oldaged homes were unknown and unnecessary in Cyprus before, now they are being built.

Arnid the tragedies, it is ple-asant to be able to report that English people who had enjoyed the company of Costas when ntray, the Carter administrahe still ran bis restuarant and tion does not plan to boost forthey were in Cyprus on holi-day got in touch with him as eign aid substantially beyond that proposed by Gerald Ford soon as they beard of the fight-ing in Kyrenia. Twice they main his Lame-Duck Budgat for naged to send him and his fafiscal 1978. mily substantial sums of mooey through the International Red

Cross. al institutions in particular de-The United Nations forces daily escort farmers into the spite the appearances, will be no-man's-land between the Grelittle changed. ek and Turkisb lines and guide them through mine-fields so that they can go on using the scarce and precious arable land for their flocks and crops. In the last few weeks, they have been taking tins to Greek far-mers in the oorth who need them for the olive oil which they are now making. A few days ago the U.N. delivered 140,000 day-old chicks. ed by former President Ford.

But the scars will take a long time to beal. Mrs. G. Dem-etriades in Nicosia asks very



IN

PERSPECTIVE

In fact, Mr. Rabin has closeted himself in his office following bis victory at the Labour Party Convention to map out his strategy of territorial concessions on all three fronts. Wellinformed observers say that the Israeli prime minister intends to run on a peace platform --a poor choice, granted, but then what option toes he have -- he can hardly run on the basis of his economic achievements.

To do him justice, Mr. Rabin is indeed doing research for peace. His quest has finally led him to the Bible (strictly Old Testament) -- and what could be more fitting -- where he hopes to find inspiration for a way out of the present impass.

His closest confidents have let it be known that Mr. Rabin has turned to the story of Essau, who sold his birthright to his brother Jacob for a mess of pottage; for that story offers the closest parallel to the prime minister's current strategy.

It was after reading Friday's London Times editorial that Mr. Rabin hit upon this develish scheme. The editorial, in quite succinct terms, brought Mr. Rabin face to face with an inescapable fact, for it pointed out that the Labour Party, even when speaking of territorial concessions on all fronts, was certainly not thinking of the kind of concessions which an American leader could hope to sell to the Arabs even in their present frame of mind.

'There it was, in black and white, and Mr.

## Essau revisited It is rumoured that Israel's Prime Minister Rabin had to admit to himself that there was

no way of getting around it. And here was Mr. Rabin, counting on Pre-

By Jenab Tutunii

sident Carter's support to see him through the coming general elections.

So Mr. Rabin closeted himself in his study and thought : "What can I do ?"

Israel had been forced into a corner. The Arabs were going around saying they wanted peace, and what could Israel do but echo the sentiment. After all, one cannot appear to be against peace. So instead, Israel has been put ting forward all sorts of demands : Israel wanty full peace, Israel wants the Palestina Liberation Organisation to change its charter, it wants an end to the Arab boycott, Israel wants this and it wants thet.

The Arabs, not to be barred from their purpose, have proceeded with unwonted single minded zeal to meet as many of these demands as seemed feasible. It is rumoured that the PLC is considering reviewing its charter, there are strong indications that the organisation is wil-ling to accept a limited Palestinian state and is prepared to conclude a non-belligerancy pact the Arab League has recently but quite un obtrusively somewhat softened the terms of the Arab boycott on Israel as concerns dealings with American firms and so on.

Now far from delighting Israel, this has placed it in a quandary. The question is what is Israel ready to offer the Arabs in return for forging ahead on the road to peace

The answer is, of course, very little. In faci to be blunt, hardly anything at all.

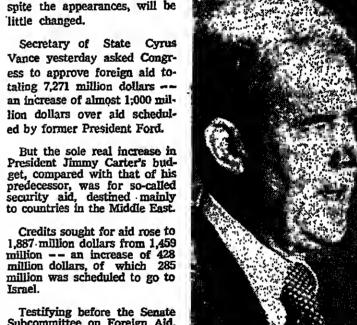
was then that inspiration struck M Rabin. Reaching for the Old Testament he sai to himself "If Jacob can do it, so can L"

# Security aid pegged for Middle East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Atheir economic difficulties. FP). - Appearances to the co-

But, observers noted, part of the scheduled increase was tied to the U.S. ban on the sale by Israel of American-equipped fighters to Ecuador.

The United States, said the observers, was obligated to bo-ost aid to the Jewish state to offset the loss resulting from veto of the Ecuador contract.



Once it increased aid to rael, the observers noted, W hington saw fit to boost aid a proportional amount to ot countries in the region out a desire to maintain a balar

The other Carter administ tion request for more cree was for ald to international stitutions. Mr. Cartar's bud earmarked 2,616 million doll for such assistance, an incre of 631 million over that r posed by Mr. Ford.

But the sharp rise was result of a book-keeping ange, and not a decision by new administration to lift aid organizations such as tha Wo Bank or Regional Developm Banks.

The supplementary cret being sought by Mr. Carter tually reflected the propo U.S. contribution to schedu increases in capital of World Bank and the

American Development Bank

not represent any real spe ing by the U.S. except in

highly improbable case that of the banks was to repay

loan, forcing it to dip into

capital to avoid defaulting.

That has never happened

The credits, however, wo

But Turkish spokesmen are

up giving back some of the seized territory. Therefore they want to keep their own negotiating position as flexible as possible and not encourage their own population to settle in permanently on properties which may before long be han-

But today the Turkish section

view, the Turks are occupying their property by force. "Rauf

Managing Editor:

Jenab Tutunji

Deputy Managing Editor ::

Bassam Bishuti

done quickly.

accumulated.

structure.

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How to embarrass

the Third World

prompted the United Arab Emirates' Oil Minister, Mr.

Mane' Al Oteiba, to call for an OPEC summit to settle

the matter. The fact that the call comes from the

UAE -- little sister to the Saudis in oil matters --

means there are reasons to believe that a price com-

promise may be worked out between the price hawks

and doves within the organisation. This should be

came up with its unusual two-tier price system, with

the Saudi Arabians and the UAE offering lower priced

oil than the other 11 members of the organisation. The

expected turmoil has come about in the oil production

and sales of individual countries, but this has been

offset in large part by the heavy demand for oil be-

cause of the cold weather in the United States and

Europe. In fact, the market forces are such that the

two-tier price structure could be maintained for

many more months. International demand for oil is

probably strong enough to assure this, which in turn

would only encourage the OPEC states to maintain

the messy two-tier price system as long as they could

produce enough oil and receive enough revenues to

finance their large spending programmes. Iran's sur-

prise cut in planned defence spending is testament to

the fact that sacrifices will also be made to maintain

the two-tier price system, i.e. to save face. So is the

Saudi Arahian move to increase production and ac-

cumulate billions of dollars of extra cash that cannot

conceivably be spent, and should not rationally be

can come up with many novel, if not always sensible,

ways to live with the two-tier price system. Iran's bar-

ter deals with Western companies are another way

to get around the natural demand forces of the oil

marketplace, and these means to. circumvent the

market will be used, as we now see, to create the

long-term artificiality in the oil market that is required

to cover up the negative effects of the two-tier price

tive and embarrassing. How can the OPEC states

maintain a straight face in asking the West to coope-

rate with the Third World when the OPEC states

themselves cannot even cooperate with each other?

How can we in the developing states ask the West to

The entire process is unpleasant, counter-produc-

In short, the hawks and the doves within OPEC

It has been over two months now since OPEC

The continuing price squabbles within OPEC have

An independent Arab political daily

Board of Directors .

Responsible Editor ::-

Mohamad Amad,

Mahmoud Al Rayed

Mohamad Amad

gee

act on the principles of economic interdependency when the vanguard of Third World economic power, OPEC, tears to shreds these same principles of interdependency? How can we ask others to compromise with us if we cannot compromise among ourselves?

### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Three of the Jordanian dailies took up different subjects in their Saturday editorials. While AI Ra'i discussed the United States endorsement of Yitzhak Rabin, Al Dustour commented on the tense situation in south Lebanon and its effect on the Middle East conflict, as Al Sha'b called on the Arabs to unite against the Israeli enemy.

AL RA'L under the heading "Peace election campaign" says that declarations to Congress by Mr. Vance that the victory of Mr. Rabin by only a few votes will not hamper his ability to move in negotiations indicates that the U.S. has endorsed and implicitly supports Mr. Rabin's election campaign under the slogan "to achieve

peace by making concessions". However, the Americans are well aware, the paper adds, that the Israeli society is not yet prepared at so short a notice. to accept such moves. The Is-raeli society has been nurtured and conditioned for the past 50 years to act in a radical way and be skeptical of peace overtures. This conditioning, was necessary and planned by the Zionist movement to keep the cohesion of that society. An abrupt change of wind if advo-cated by Rabin would make him face a dead-end and bring his downfall and that of his party

What is required now from the U.S. is that it work to change psychological trends and help the Israelis get accustomed to such peace moves. This state of mind could only be achieved if the U.S. withheld financial help and arm supplies to Israel. This the paper concludes, is the only way to make the Israelis more receptive to peace.

AL DUSTOUR, under the eading "South Lebanon .. heading "South where to ?" says that the present tranquility prevailing in Beirut is an imposed one, as where there are no Arab peace keeping forces such as in south Lebanon, the fighting still rages on between the so-called rightists and leftists. The paper also concludes that the rela-

conflict are still loaded with negative feelings, in spite of their both having agreed to implement the Riyadh and Cairo summit resolutions on Lebanon. The paper goes on to say that the political reconciliation in Lebanon has not taken place yet.

This question, it adds, shouid be placed at the top of the list of priorities in the Lebanese agenda.

These factors, the paper says, have enabled Israel to transform the conflict in south Lebanon into a separate case, in which Israel tries to appear as the most important party concerned and is the one which profits the most from such a state. The situation in the south

sbould compel the Arabs to warn the warring factions of the danger of the continuation of such a fight, which if it perseveres, shall constitute a blow for Lebanon and for the Arab nations.

Those who have agreed to implement the Riyadh and Cairo resolutions, the paper concludes, should be reminded that they will be severely judged by history and posterity if they allow deteriorating situation in the south to continue. AL SHA'B under the heading, "The winning ticket in the pea-

ce battle" calls on the Arabs to review their positions as the existence of weak points in their strategy will weaken their stand in the peace battle. The confrontation states have

relaxed their efforts as if they were sure the peace moves would bring back their spoiled ri-

As for the Arab supporting states, it seems that they have nearly given up their supporting role for the confrontation states as if the battle for peace concerns the latter alone.

The paper concludes that any serious peace preparations should be preceded by a building up of the Arabs' military strength. This factor alone is our winning ticket in the peace battle and the pressure means which can influence tha course

sector of Cyprus which they being the only head of state bold could be described as a who drives about in a stolen caretaking operation, rather motor-car," asserts a dispossessthan a developmental one. The ed Greek-Cypriot oow living in authorities are particularly conthe Greek section of Nicosia. cerned to keep a grip on "John-ny Turk" himself, who has been He says the car was consigned to a Greek in Famagusta, but taken over by Denktash, brandknown to get very rough. Dis-cipline is rigid, punishment for oew and without payment. Such misbehaviour severe, and smartbitter comments are frequent. ly-turned out military police-

The Turkish authorities do not want looting -- although there has certainly been some ntness. "Throw it away?"

careful questions about the co-

Arrivals :

7:55

8:40

10:30

11:15

11:25

14:10

14:50

16:20

17:00

17:10

17:15

17:30

17:55

GMT

0

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"So what do you do with a new Mercedes if it gets left behind during a war?" says a Turkish spokesman with equal blu-

ndition of the 190-room threestar Dome Hotel on the Kyrenia seafront, now being run on behalf of a Turkish religious fouodation (and very well looked after). Finally she sighs and says. "My parents took 65 years to build up that hotel. They used the little house given to my mother for ber dowry to

start the first hotel in Kyrenia, and they put back every penny they ever earned. But my father died a refugee."

predecessor, was for so-called security aid, destined mainly to countries in the Middle East.

Contributions to internation-

Credits sought for aid rose to 1,887 million dollars from 1,459 million -- an increase of 428 million dollars, of which 285 million was scheduled to go to Israel.

Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Aid, Mr. Vance stressed the impor-tance of assisting the Middle Eastern nations to surmount

the past and there is no rea to expect any such difficul Ance : Assisting M.E. states in the future, most analysts surmount economic problems? reed.

GMT

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#### JORDAN TELEVISION

Channe	13&6:	9:20	Wrestling
6:00	Quran	10:15	Arabic play
6:05	Cartoons	Channe	16:
6:30	Six million dollar man	7:30	News in Hebrew
· <b>g:00</b>	News in Arabic	7:45	Varieties
Channe	43:	8:30	The muppets
7:30	Development program-	<del>9:</del> 10	Best sellers
	me	10:00	News in English
8:30	Arabic series	10:15	Rockford files

#### RADIO, JORDAN

7:00 Morning melodies 15:00 Concert hour 16:00 Old favourites News reports 16:30 Easy listening 17:00 Arab scientists 17:30 Pop session Catch the words 18:00 News summary 18:05 Listener's choice 19:00 News 14:10 Radio magazine 19:10 News reports 14:30 Sign it again 19:30 Sign off

#### **EMERGENCIES**

Doctors : Animan : Ali Hawamdeh (23942) Faek Kaddoumi (55875) Irbid : Ibrahim Rabadi	Omar (42737) Basheer (39117) Irbid : Razi Zarqa : Shifa
Kassem Khaza'leb	Salah
Zarga : Mahmoud Jamal	Taxis :
Pharmacies : Amman : Jabal Nasr (56728) Fawzi (25024)	Khayam (41541) Firas (23427) Mahd (22038) Asfour (23230)
	Inininia ininini



s :		18:20	Athens, Larnaca
Cairo (EA)		19:40	Beirut (MEA)
Dubai, Abu I	Dhabi	Depart	ures :
Beirut		<b>8:00</b>	Beirut
Deir Al Zar,	Damascus	8:45	Beirut (MEA)
(SAA)		8:45	Cairo (EA)
Rawalpindi (I	BA)	10:00	Larnaca, Athens
Aqaba (SAA)		10:30	Cairo
Riyadh (SOI)		12:00	Aqaba (SAA)
Muscat, Duba	u, Bah-	12:25	
rain (GA)		14:45	Damascus (SAA)
Cairo		16:15	
London		17:10	
Paris, Rome		18:55	Baghdad, Dhahran
Copenhagen,	Frank-	19:00	
furt		20:00	
Amsterdam, H	Brussels,		Tehran
Geneva		21:00	Jeddah

**BBC RADIO** 

5:00	News; Press Review	13:45	Sandi Jones Requests
5:15		14:30	Eric Morecambe and
	Book Choice		Ernie Wise
5:30		15:00	Radio Newsreel
5:45		15:15	Symphony
6:00		16:00	News; Commentary
6:30		16:15	Our own correspondent
7:00	News	16:40	
7:15	Our own correspon-		Lucky Jim
	dent	17:00	
7-20	The King's Singers		Twenty-five years a
	As I See It	11.00	Queen
7:55		17:40	
			-
8:00	News, Neucocious	17:45	
	World Radio Club	18:00	
8:30		18:15	
9:00	News: Press Review	18:30	
9:15	From the Weeklies	19:00	Radio Theatre
9:30	New Ideas	20:00	News; Commentary
9:45	Sports Review	20:15	Letterbox
0:15	One Piano, Four Hands	20:30	Sunday Half-Hour
0:30	Sunday Service	21:00	
1:00	News	21:15	
1:15	Our own correspondent		
1:30	Theatre of the Air	22:00	
2:30	Trio	22:09	
3:00		22.05	Our own correspondent
3:15		20.45	Letter from London
		22:45	
3:30		23:00	World News; Commen-
	Story		tary

#### **VOICE OF AMERICA**

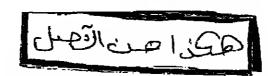
The Breakfast Show : News	18:30 19:00	
on the hour and 28 min.	19:15	-
after each hour.	19:30	Studio One
News and New Pro- ducts USA	20:00	Special English, News/ Words and their Stories.
Critics Choice Issues in the News	20:15	The Concert Hall
Words and their Stop.		the TICA
ies, Feature: People in	21:15	Critics Choice
mary.	21:30	Issues in the News
	News on the hour and 28 min. after each hour. News and New Pro- ducts USA Critics Choice Issues in the News Special English. News/ Words and their Stor- ies, Feature : People in America, News Sum-	on the hour and 28 min. 19:15 after each hour. 19:30 News and New Pro- ducts USA 20:00 Critics Choice Issues in the News 20:15 Special English. News/ 21:00 Words and their Stor- ies, Feature: People in 21:15 America, News Sum-

### **USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

Ambuiance (government)	TeL	75111
Civil defence rescue	**	24391-4
Fire headquarters	59	22090
First aid, fire, police	. 35	19
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	. 33	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	- 39 -	37111-3
Police headquarters	н <b>н</b>	89141
Najdeh, roving patrol rescue police, (English		
spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help	39	21111, 8

#### Cultural Centres

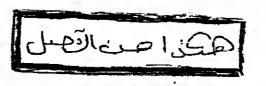
merican Centre (USIS)	. 1	۲el.	41529
ritish Council		7	36147-8
rench Cultural Centre		H.	37009
oethe Institute			
oviet Cultur			
mman Municipal Library	••	<b>33</b>	36111



tions of the two parties in the

it might take.

ghts



Mosaics uncovered at

Byzantine church

AMMAN (JNA). — Excavations carried out at the village of Mo'in have revealed o wall, mosaic floor,

pillars, crowns and ornamented bases showing that

the place was o 5th century Byzantine church. Pieces of pottery that belong to the Umayyad

and Ayyoubi eras were also found. Director General of Antiquities Yo'coub Oweiss described the mosaic floor as a coloured representa-

tion of o peacock with a bundle of grapes in its beak.

a group of Department of Antiquities experts at the

Potash company greets

site 11 kms southeast of Madaba.

He added that excavation is being carried out by

## Mohammad Al Zu'bi: The man behind the Silver Jubilee design

#### By Irene Ramadan

ed

Emblems, thematic signs and ostage stamps are his forte... Johammad Al Zu'bi uses this yle to express -- more or as schematically -- modern fe and its various sides. This teans that he devotes himself - in his very structured and recise drawings -- to various chievements in Jordan. His last creation is the emblem hosen for King Hussein's Sil-'n Jubilee.

> How did he conceive this em-em: "As in a symbol, each the and outline must be very oquent, plus the fact that you we to say a lot in a few strois. I drew the emblem in that ecial way. Choosing the falshuffled it to suit the occan: Its wide wings surround e portrait of King Hussein, bici is the centre of interest. he falcon's head is the Hasheite Royal Crown. I have inte-ated to the ensemble 25 sunams and symbols for peace ad construction : Two olive anches, bricks and a wheel r industry.

Mohammad Al Zu'bi is 29. it he has only been artisti-ly active for five years. it during these years he has Sonics, he is actually working the Ministry of Education as supervisor for audio-visued upment. After studying at chnical colleges in Ramtha d Irbid, he become a stamp signer. Fourteen sets of his amps have been selected for sue.

Mohammad Al Zu'bi has

last.

MI RIC



Mohammad Al Zu'bi stands by his winning design for King Hussein's Silver Jubilee.

This Jordanian artist also

does pastel and oil paintings.

Having a passion for natural beauty, Mohammad Al Zubi

has painted several landscapes,

which are presently being ex-hibited in Munich.

JORDAN'S EXPORTS

**TO SAUDI ARABIA** 

**JUMP 121%** 

Jordan's exports to Saudi Arabia included fruit, vegeta-bles, ready-made clothes, drugs

and cigarettes, while its main

Food project

discussed with

FAO official

AMMAN (JNA). - The activi-

ties of the Food and Agricul-

ture Organisation's World Food

Programme in Jordan were re-viewed at a meeting held bere

at the National Planning Coun-

World Food Programme Exe-cutive Director Mr. Robinson,

here on a short visit, and a

number of Jordanian officials.

dan on the development of the

highlands, planting of fruit

trees and soil preservation ca-

A project proposed by Jor-

The meeting was attended by

cil Saturday morning.

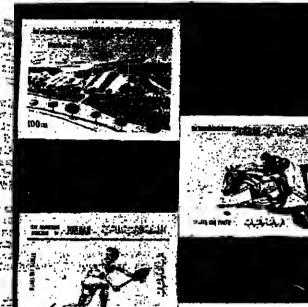
import was crude oil.

JD 297,000.

been drawing since his child-hood. His output is considera-ble : To his credit are 40 book covers for the Ministry of Education and many Illustrations for textbooks ordered by the American University of Beirut

(AUB). One AUB official has said about his work: "A! Zu'bi has drawn over 400 coloured illustrations for biology, physics and chemistry books. The books are now used

in schools in Saudi Arabia. Mo-reover, Mohammad Al Zu'bi has shown creativity and neat-ness in his work. I have selected him to do this work from among a large number of ar-tists. He gives his work great sincerity. He is an bonest per-son and he is extremely pleasant to work with."



## JD35m capital increase AMMAN (JNA). — The Direc-tor General of the Arab Potasb Company, Ali Al Khasawneh. company's work in 1976. The general assembly voted to en-ter into oegotiation with the Omani authorities to define the

WATER

DUE TO FLOW

INTO TALAL DAM

NEXT MONTH

AMMAN (JNA). - The Jor-

dan Valley Commission has an-

nounced that water will start

flowing into King Talal Dam

Saturday welcomed a decision by the Board of Administration of the Arab Mining Company company's share in a copper project there. (AMC) to make a 40 per cent contribution to the potash company's capital of JD 40 million

Mr. Khasawneh pointed out that this 40 per ceot share would enable his company to implemeot the Dead Sea potash project according to plan.

AMMAN (JNA). - Figures re-The AMC's Board of Adminileased by the Department of stration had raised the potash Statistics show that Jordan's exports to Saudi Arabia in Occompany's capital to JD 40 million, instead of the former tober 1976 totalled JD 692,000, JD 4.5 million, so that the com-pany is able to boost its potash a 121 per cent increase over the previous October's figure of JD 313,000. output to an annual one million Jordan's imports from Saudi Arabia reached JD 516,000, a 72 per cent increase over the October 1975 figure of tonnes.

Meanwhile, the AMC's General Assembly, meeting here Saturday, approved the administrative board's report on the



Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of

The first column is bow much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes bow much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency :

U.K. sterling 569.0 575.0

332.0

139.1

66.8 130.9

37.7

94.5

82.1

942.0

EIGN CURRENCY

AND RIZK SHUKR RIZK

FEISAL STREET

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36520 - Telex 1443

CHANGE OFFIC

334.0

139.5

67.1 131.0

37.9

94.8

113.0 82.3

948.0

1,160.0

475.0

815.0

86.3

U.S. dollar

German mark

every 100)

Syrian pound

Lebanese pound Ill.7

French franc

Swiss franc Italian lira (for

Saudi riyal

Iraqi dinar

Aqaba port fire causes little damage qoods to

Several materials were des-

600 gallons of paint thinner; 25 tonnes of rice; and

troyed by the fire :

AMMAN (JNA). - Little da-mage was caused in the fire that broke out at Agaba Port Thursday, according to an official communique released Friday.

The Director General of Aqa-ba Port Department and of the Maritime Corporation, Ahmad Fawzi Abu Nawwar, stated in the communique that it broke out at 13:55 in the port's free zone. The fire brigade rushed to the scene and brought the fire under control within 20 minutes of arrival. Stored goods were immediately remov-ed from the area of the blaze and it was completely extin-guisbed at 14:55.

120 bales of wrapping paper. Mr. Abu Nawwar added that loading, unloading and delivery of goods continued as usual Minister during the incident. There weleaves for re no casualtles. Buildings ond equipment were not affected by the fire. non-aligned

He also said that specialist teams are conducting an invesnews meet tigation into the cause of the fire, and will submit their re-AMMAN (JNA). - Minister of Information Adnan Abu Od-

eh Saturday left here for Tunis

eting of the Council for Media Coordination among non-aligned states to begin on Feo. 25. The council will discuss a number of subjects, including media coordination among the 15 member-nations concerning cultural and news programmes, besides working out a statute for the council.

at the head of a delegation to attend the three day initial me-

minor one. Thursday was one

of the busiest days, when 7,000

tonnes of goods were unloaded

and another 7,000 delivered to

their owners

Rege S

Meanwhile in Abu Dhabi, a round-table regional conference on media and press in the West Asian countries began its meeting.

The conference, which will last three days, aims at supplying newspapers and news agencies in the region with basic information about the U.N.'s political and economic programmes in order to promote the world organisation's relations with the media in the region.

ANNOUNCEMENT **OF BIRTH** Dr. Hussein Zaki Said is pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy named ALA'A. The mother and newborn are in good health.

### at the beginning of March. King Talal Dam, 45 kms. to the northeast of Amman, is a rockfill dam of 56 million cubic metres storage capacity. Its construction was started in 1972 and is expected to be com-pleted in 1977. The project, costing JD 11.5 million, will provide water for

the regular irrigation of 60,000 dunums of land in the Gbor, and further will cover part of Amman's water requirements. It will generate, in the future, 5,000 kilowatts of electric po-

The dam will form a lake of six kms. in length and 0.5 km. in width. This lake will be used for tourist purposes and fish farming.

> **TO INTERNATIONAL AGENCIES** AND COMPANIES

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

port as sooo as possible. The fire is considered as a NATIONAL NOTES

\* AMMAN. - Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Gen. Zeid Ibn Shaker received in his office Saturday morning Gen. Samuel F. Robinson, here as part of a visiting U.S. military delegation. The meeting was attended by the U.S. military attache in Amman.

\* AMMAN. — Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Talhouni received in his office Saturday the Egyptian Ambassa-dor in Amman, Ahmad Izzat Abdul Latif.

\* AMMAN. - The Cabinet has approved the death penalty by hanging passed by o special military court on two escaped con-victs, Dakhil Mahmoud Habbas Nasrollah and Mohammad Ali Mohammad Hamdan, both from Beit Hanina near Jerusalem. They were convicted of selling property to the Israeli enemy. The sentence also ordered confiscation of their movable and immovable property and considered the sale as null and vold.

\* AMMAN. - The Joint Jordanian-Syrian Committee for Overland Transport began a meeting bere Saturday to draw up o unified traffic and transport law for the two countries.

\* AMMAN. - The Jordanian Union of Chambers of Commerce has decided to take part in meetings of chambers of commerce and industry from Islamic countries to be field in Istanbul in April. The meetings will discuss trade and industrial cooperation among the Islamic countries. The President of Jordan's union, Haj Mohammad Ali Bdeir, will represent the union.

\* DAMASCUS. - A Jordanian-Syrian avlation delegation beaded by Alia Chairman Ali Ghandour and Syrian Airlines Director General Muneer Jeirudi Saturday afternoon left bere for New York to complete negotiations on long-distance flights linking Amman and Damascus with New York.



example of Mohammad Al Zu'bi's work : A colourful set of unps recently issued in Jordan.

## What's Going On

The Goethe Institute presents an exhibition of Batik Prinigs, with works by Michele Mills, Jinny Barnes and Mary

The exhibition, which opens on Monday, Feb. 28, at 5:00 continues until Wednesday, March 2, from 10:00 a.m. -10 p.m., and from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

trees and soil preservation ca- me under discussion. The project will cover an area of 200,000 dunums and	Kuwalti dinar 1,152.0 Egyptian pound 465.0 Libyan dinar 800.0 UAE dirham 85.0
will be implemented over five	
years.	
The Jordanian side to the	
talks included Minister of Agri-	
culture Salah Jum'a, National	
Planning Council Director Ge-	FOREIGN CURREN
neral Dr. Hanna Odeh and	EXCHANGE OFFI
other officials.	SALIBA AND RIZK S
Later, at 0000, Mr. Rohinson	RIZK
was received by Prime Minis-	AuIMAN.
ter Mudar Badran, with whom	TRIAL CTD
he discussed possible fields of	KING FEISAL STR
cooperation between the pro-	P.O. Box 6725,
gramme and Jordan.	Tel: 39205 - 36520 - Tele
The meeting was attended by	
Mr. Jum'a.	
THE OWNER W.	

An applicant for a leading position. Good income and good incentives a must. Willing to relocate :

I. Academic qualifications :

- 1. B.A. in history and English, U.S.
- 2. M.A. in education, U.S.
- 3. Hosorary doctorate degree in literature, U.S. All required courses for PhD in political 4.
- science and economics, U.S. 5.
- All required courses for a master in business administration in economics and government, U.S.
- II. Experience :

18 years experience in lecturing, writing, translation, teaching, research administration and general directing (Perfect bilingual from Arabic to English and English to Arabic).

Age: 48 yrs. General health: Good and very good record.

Employers intersted kindly write to: c/o P.O. BOX 697 - AMMAN, JORDAN We would like to draw your kind attention to the opening of our "Cat Bolou" (bar, restaurant and discotheque), where you can wine, dine and dance ot very reasonable prices. We hope that you will give us the pleasure of your company and we are looking forward to serving you along with your family and friends.

With our best compliments.

Issa Y. Nasser and Carlos Quiban.



# Finland learns hard way as economic slump follows boom

HELSINKL, (CSM) --- Finland 's a victim of panic. During the world oil crisis of 1974. the Bank of Finland badly misjudged the impact of the dramatically higher petroleum prices on this northern nation

of 4.7 million people. Fearing a recession, the cen-tral bank followed an easy money policy. In the first part of 1975, domestic credit expanded at an enormous 25 per cent rate, Finnish firms were allowed to borrow heavily abroad, further stimulating an investment boom. Fiscal policy remained "accommodative".

The result was that Finland's inflation rate, already bad, worsened. Consumer prices rose 10.7 per cent in 1973, 16.9 per cent in 1974 and 17.9 per cent in 1975. Finland was rapidly pricing itself out of internation-al markets.

This stimulative policy at first saved Finland from the world recession. The natioo prospered in 1973, 1974, and much of 1975 while most other industrial nations suffered a severe alump.

But eventually, as seems to be a law of economics, the boom was followed by a bust. The Bank of Finland in early 1975 moved to stem inflation

by tightening monetary policy. The result was a recession.

realise that too fast, inflation-Unemployment rose to around ary growth results eventually in a damaging recession? Why have so many nations not learned the economic lesson 3.7 per cent on average last year, high for Finland. The job-less rate is now above 4 per cent and could go higher still. that ona excess (boom) results In fact, despite the worsening

in the other excess (bust)? In the case of Finland, a high economic official offered seve-ral extenuating circumstances. One is that Finland is a highemployment situation, the Finnish economy is under better control now than it has been for two or three years.

Inflation dropped to 12 per cent last year. The rate of cre-dit expansion has been brought to 9 per cent at the end of 1976. The balance of payments defi-cit has been halved from about \$2 billion to \$1 billion.

Dr. Raimo Ilaskivi, Manag-ing Director of the Finnish Bankers' Association, commented: "It is a general understand-ing that the times of excessive consumption and getting into debt are gone." In a year or two, it is pos-

Central banking officials re-ckoned that Finland would need sible that Finland could re-sume its high rate of economic growth, one of the highest. To economists, Finland'a situto step up production to pay for its higher-priced imports of oil. Finland gets some two-thirds of its petroleum from the Soviet Union under a bilateral ation is a familiar and somewhat puzzling story. Why, they ask, do economic managers not agreement.

When the Soviets followed the OPEC nations in quadrup-ling the price of crude, the Finns simply shipped them more ships, machines, and other goods to offset the new price. But the authorities mis-calculated the need to conti-nue the investment boom to provide those exports.

ble economic circumstances for Finland, but got much better. Easy money permitted the in-

exports competitive.

ly "open" economy. It depends heavily on foreign trade. A high proportion of its trade ---Another factor in Finland's Another factor in runant's inflationary boom was the sharp rise in world prices of paper and other wood products in 1974. These constitute about 50 per cent of the nation's exmuch higher than most nations -- is free of any tariffs. This, and the nation's relatively small size, make it highly subject to world trends, though with a ports. With the higher petroleum prices Finnish economic man-In 1974, Norway and Sweden also managed to keep their eco-nomies growing rapidly. Swe-den, a major trading partner, took 50 per cent more Finnish agers had counted on a decline in terms of trade -- that is, they expected to have to pay more for imports and get less for exports.

But no such declina materia-lised. Rather, both export and import prices rose 40 per cent in one year. Thus the deflation-

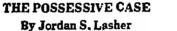
ary impact of lowered trade terms failed to appear. Hindsight abows clearly that the Bank of Finland should have followed a tighter mone-tary policy much earlier. It lem of reprocessing," be said. However, an agency spokes-man said that, while the West had counted on the worst possi-

flationary boom. Now the big question in Fin-land is whether the Finnmark needs to be devalued to make

Nuclear plant in Finland -- economists cope with investment boom-turned-bust.

## **THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)



## Brazil nuclear power deal precipitates U.S.-German rift

BDNN, West Germany (CSM). — West Germany and the Uni-ted States face one of the most serious clashes of their loog postwar friendship over the question of safeguarding nuclear technology. The struggle is over a \$5

billion deal West Germany made in 1975 to sell Brazil eight nuclear power plants and to provide the technology and equipment for the complete uranium fuel cycle. The latter includes plants to enrich uranium and to reprocess spent fuel from nuclear reactors. These fuel plants are controversial because they involve technology that is necessary to make nuclear weapons. The Ford administration had

accepted the deal, although reluctantly.

In his election campaign President Carter spoke out against it. Vice-President Walter Mondale raised the question when he visited Bonn at the end of January. And Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in his first press conference urged that the

agreement be modified. What the U.S. wants is multinational fuel cycle centres, including reprocessing plants, which yield plutonium, a weapon-grade nuclear explosive material also reused with uranium as fuel in reactors.

West Germany appears to have stepped into the Brazil

he said. Brazil so far shows no sign of yielding on its desire to have its own reprocessing plant, The country is rich in uranium

but has little or no coal or oil and is jumping directly from hydroelectric power to nuclear. West Germany has no uranium and will obtain some of its purchased uranium from Brazil under the deal.

West Germany is sending State Secretary Peter Hermes from its Foreign Ministry and another state secretary from its Ministry for Science and Technology to discuss the question in depth with the new U.S. administration.

a study essentially favouring the U.S. position on economic, environmental, and safeguard

correspondent that the current controversy over the Brazilian deal "is a bit theoretical now" because it would probably be 10 years before Germany built a reprocessing plant for Brazil, if it built one at all. "The imterested parties are just star-ting to wrestle with this prob-

peared to be a problem bet-ween Germany and the U.S. "It is a worldwide problem," German-Brazilian agreement has the most advanced concepts of safeguards built into it, it "offers only 10 years of peace, because after that Brazil can use the technology without safeguards."

goods that year.

Brazil, along with many other

countries, has refused to sign the nuclear ocoproliferation

treaty -- the basis of most of this agency's safeguard activi-

ties -- on grounds that it dis-criminates. The spokesman calls

this the "banner of indepen-dence." This means these na-

tions -- including India, Argen-

tina, Israel, South Africa, Eg-ypt, Algeria and Cuba - main-

weapons.

tain the right to make nuclear

this stand cannot be the basis

for refusing to sell these count-

West Germany contends that

In May the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Ageocy is expected to release grounds.

ries technology and equipment for peaceful nuclear uses. France bas made a contract An agency source told this with Pakistan similar to the West German deal with Brazil. The nuclear power industry is in fact growing rapidly around the world. Some 19 nations al-ready have 170 nuclear power reactors, and additional 9 have them under construction, and 16 more have plans to build them.

Page 4

contract knowing that the reprocessing plant argument would have to be thrashed out. One German argument is that if nations like Brazil are denied what they feel they need in terms of a nuclear power industry, they will build the "bomb" out of spite. And many countries, including Brazil, have the capacity to do this without the technology they are buying for their power industry. They already have it in their own research programmes in atomic energy.

Interviews with government officials here in Bonn indicate West Germany does not intend to back down on its side of the agreement.

During Vice-President Mondale's visit here, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said his country had always fulfilled its agreements "and always will."

A government spokesman told this correspondent: "We don't think Mr. Carter's motives are just to further the commercial interests of U.S. firms. He clearly cares about nuclear nonproliferation. We are willing to talk about multilateral control over fuel cycle centres. But Brazil must agree, too, as well as other countries. We question whether the Brazil deal is the right entry point for this discussion."

Mr. Schmidt indicated Feb. 1 that he regretted there ap-

cheating casts doubt **\_3**0 on

WASHINGTON - Einstein calle but never malicious. If only you could say the same for the scientists who study her.

A survey conducted by New Scientist magazine adds to a growing body of evidence that cheating is undermining the integrity of research. Some 200 respondents report 184 cases of intentionally blased research in 75 different research areas, Most of the reports are based on firsthand knowledge of fabricating, altering, or misrepre-

senting data. Coming a few weeks after the Sunday Times (London) disclosed that a giant among psychologists, the late Sir Cyril Burt, probably doctored his results on IQ inheritance,

the New Scientist findings emphasize that massaging the data had gone beyond the stage of being an excusable peccadillo. Sir Cyril's work has been a

pillar of the theory that IQ ability is largely inherited. Am-ong other things, it inspired the British practice of "tracking" students toward or away from higher education on the basis of pre-teen tests.

As Ian St. James-Roberts of

SECRETARY Hudhud Shand, a major building and civil engineering contracting company with its head office in Amman, requires a secretary to work in their new offices adjacent to the British Embassy.

She must have an excellent command of the English language and be experienced in modern secretarial techniques. Shorthand and typing in

#### English essential.

For further details and interview,

prospective applicants should contact

#### W. J. BROADWAY

TELEPHONE 36354, AMMAN.

iva mig	VUV			•
scientif	ic"	res	ults	
N, D.C. (CSM). d nature subtle	the Univer	rsity of the New	London, wi Scientist su	10 17-

vey, notes, "the Burt case shows ... that dublous science may be inflicted on society."

That case, plus the survey results, form, in his opinion, "a sufficient argument to develop more stringent controls" against scientific cheating.

He suggests more insistence on having multiple experimen-ters on a projects in the hope that colleagues will keep an eye on each other. He also urges that authors of research papers be required to keep their data

open and avilable. Such things might help; but they won't get at the root of the problem, namely the fact that career demands on scientists today set up pressures in favour of cheating.

The rewards are there ---ns in his survey data that, while some get caught, most cheaters reap these dividends. Such pressures encourage other kinds of dishonesty besides data faking.

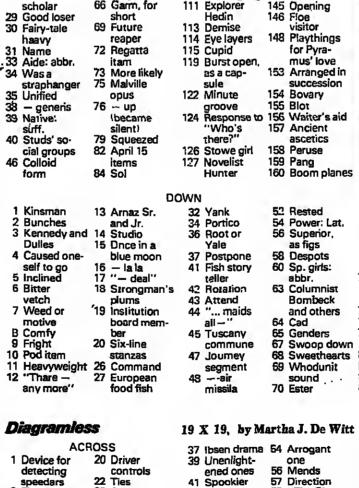
Leigh Van Valen, professor of biology at the University of Chicago, commenting on scien-ce in the United States, observ-e diast May that "the norm in our science remains dishonesty, because it is made necessary for the survival of creative re-

search." The grant system only funds work clearly defined in advan-ce, he explained, so that fruly exploratory research doesn't win grants. This forces scientists either to lie about their work plans or to "liberate" funds given for another pur-Dose

The organization of science badly needs repair. But let's not put all the blame on the system

Amitai Ttzioni of Columbia University has rightly noted that "whatever is wrong with the system' ... ultimate responsibility for unethical cond-uct nonetheless must rest with the acting individual."

That's where reform has to start. It's past time for individual scientists to face up to this responsibility.



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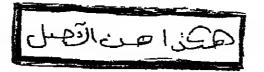
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- Wrist twist ground grits round.

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### Ungoren BRIDGE

#### RLES H. GOREN DMAR SHARIF What action do you take? by Chicago Tribune

South, vulnerable, ◇KQ8752 4865 ing bas proceeded: South West Pass Pass

wu bid now?

Tanga bid as he can by

the opponent's suit. e fact that you might plete bust. Since you South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 + Pass 3 Pass ? vulnerable with

re, as South you

orth East Snuth 2 7 ? ion do you take? re unlikely to buy the

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u hold: ¥ J73 084 +AKJ86 ing has proceeded: orth East Snuth g

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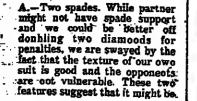
2.452.

yon bid now? e hearts. Yoo must be 'ge of slam, so you don't discourage partner by three no trump. By

that you have support Q.7-As rst suit, you will en- you hold:

ther vulnerable, as u hold:

♥83 ♦A1084 +92 ing bas proceeded: vest North East



more profitable to try for game than to settle for what might be an inadequate penalty.

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as

good suit, you must .+AJ10762 ♥AKJ7 ◊A +83 at all surprised if

What do you bid now?

#### **◇KQ872 ◆K863** ng has proceeded:

A.-There coold he s slam if part-oer has the right cards. Blackoer has the right cards. Black-wood won't help us-eveo if part-oer has no ace. we might have no more than ooe club loser. Our aim should be to cue bid both red aces eveo if partner does not show first-round clob cootrol. That way, he'll know we're worried about the club suit.

diamonds now, yon dy will get a chance to

should give pariner a f whether to compete Q.6-East-West vulnerable with 70 on score, as South you hold: **♦A82 ♥8752 ♦985 ♦Q96** 

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 4 20 ?

What action do you take?

Pass 2 + Pass ?.

you respond?



# LONG-SIGHTED - Fluorine phosphate optical glass in unprecedented sizes can now

be supplied by manufacturers in West Germany. Lens bla-nks are available in the quality required for precision equpment in sizes of up to 400 mm in diameter and 70 mm thick. This glass is designed mainly for use in photographic lenses for long focal distances, telescopes with impro-ved chromatic aberration and microscopes. But because of their low non-linear refraction, fluorine phosphate components are also well suited for use in laser engineering.

## Your from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime finds you with a peculiar sort of nervousness and restlessness, so make it a point to remain calm and poised, or you may get into some difficulties. However, the evening finds you in a more tranquil mood and you are able to see some advantages by contacting, getting favors from men.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Act in a careful manner, or others could misinterpret what you do or say. Use care in making out any reports, too, or you make errors. Evening can be peaceful, charming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care you do not spend more than you can afford today or you will regret it later. Get suggestions you need from an adviser in the evening, when in a good mood. Take time for meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are confused where your views are concerned, so be careful what yon say and make up your mind first. Evening is best for the social side of life. Take time to get your charm improved during day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take some time for concentrating on your future ambitions and then the evening is fine for romantic pleasure. Use tact in dealing with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show the finest side of your nature to your friends and do them favors they will appreciate. Get into some new social activity that will prove pleasurable, help you to meet fine personalities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what others expect of you in civic matters so that you do not get into any trouble. Do those things that bring you more esteem, prestige. Try to get to bed early tonight so you get an early start in the morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new attitude is necessary toward whatever is vital to your well-being to get good results now. Do the planning needed for some trip you want to take in the near future.

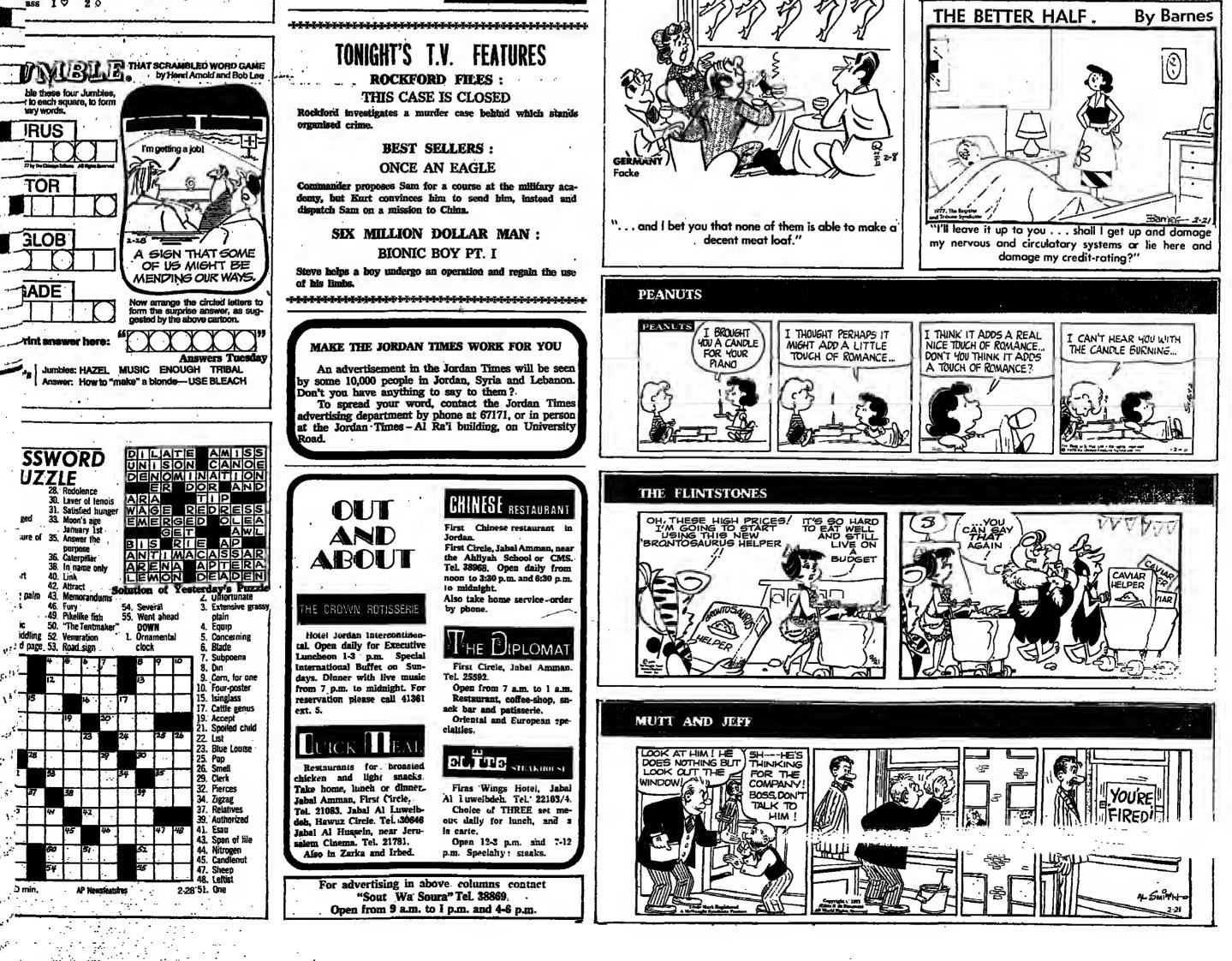
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be quiet for a little while and tap into your subconscious so that you will be led properly in what you have to do. Show more affection for mate, also. You can make the evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to improve your position with others who are important to your scheme of things. Get civic matters handled better also during spare time. Avoid one who is not in a good mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to show appreciation to those who have been good to you in the past. Take those treatments that improve health, body. Evening is fine for light entertaining at bome.

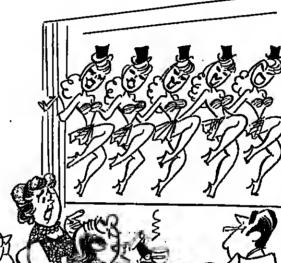
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Once you have attended services, get out to visit? with relatives and good friends and something good will come of this. Show true devotion for mate and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend much time at home and gain more harmony with kin and be happier than for some time. Study new projects that are highly advanced.



POLITICS NAME STOAN FELLOW 

GRAFFITI LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



Q.7-As South, vnlnerable, with two no trump. What do

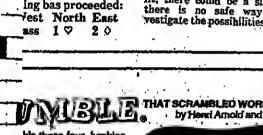
## A .- Pass. There is oo reason for you to assume the role of the great defender. Partner is aware of the score, and won't sell out if he has a sound opening bid.

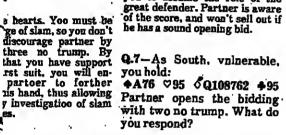
## IS THIS 67171-2-3-4 I'D LIKE TO RESERVE A SPACE FOR AN AD IN THE JORDAN TIMES.

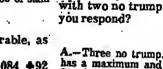
S

HALLO!

### A .- Three no trump. If partoer has a maximum and a diamood fit, there could be a slam, but there is no safe way to in-vestigate the possibilities.







## 18 reported dead in **Moscow hotel fire**

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (Agen-cies). — Soviet authorities were today working on casualty figures for the siz-hour fire which unofficial estimates sav killed at least 18 people at Mos-cow's buge Hotel Rossiya last night.

A doctor who treated casualties told Western reporters he believed the number of dead and injured could reach 60. But official spokesmen declined to give a casualty estimate.

Checks at over a dozen Western embassies indicated that about 500 Western visitors, many of them businessmen, we-re staying at the Rossiya, wh-ich the Russians proclaim as the world's biggest hotel.

Over 100 of the businessmen were believed to have had rooms in the hotel's north wing, scene of the blaze.

But diplomats said it appeared that most of their nationals who had registered with them were safe.

The Soviet state travel agency Intourist said the work of compiling a list of foreign casualties was "very complicated" and it was not known when the list would be issu-

The British Embassy said three businessmen believed to have been in the Rossiya were unaccounted for. Several hundred firemen, ma-

ny of them wearing oxygen battled the flames at masks.

WEST BERLIN, Feb 26, (R). -

Herr Rudolf Hess, Hitler's for-

mer deputy, cut his wrists in a

suicide bid this week at Span-dau Prison where he has been

the sole inmate for more than

10 years, informed sources said

World War II allies who cont-

rol the grim prison complex in West Berlin said only that the

82-year-old war-time Nazi lea-

der was in satisfactory condi-

tion, refusing to say whether

A spokesman for the four

last night.

ers who arrived on the scene the 6,000-bed hotel, which st-ands at the edge of Red Square within minutes. The blaze raged for several hours, and the hotel is so vast

overlooking the Kremlin. The official Soviet news agency Tass said initial reports indicated the cause of the fire was a fault in the lift machinery and that flames roared up a lift shaft to the botel's upper floors.

Many of the foreign guests had been attending an international technical equipment fair. A Russian guest who escaped from the fire said delegates to

two Moscow conferences were accommodated in the north wing. A German tourist who said

he was evacuated with a group of French people, declared that the flarnes swept from one room to another "with extra-ordinary speed" and he had escaped because he was a regular guest and knew the hotel's layout well.

Some reports said many of the hotel's bundreds of exists were permanently closed. Soviet eyewitnesses said earlier that they believed the fire bad started in several places at

Rudolf Hess attempts suicide at Spandau Prison

be had tried to take his own

A French television report said Soviet guards found Herr

Hess 15 minutes after he sla-

shed his wrists on Monday.

Hospital sources said Herr Hess

had not been removed from

The Soviet Union has refu-

sed repeated calls by the other

three wartime allies. Britain,

France, and the United States

It was the third time that the

ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS

Spandau for treatment.

for Herr Hess's release.

fed the building.

life

He added that he had been "very frightened" for the first 10 minutes but after a while everyone seemed to relax. Most of the Rossiya's foreign guests -- French, Germans, It-

alians, Americans and Spaniards -- were put up at other once, but it was thought they could have been confused by botels in the city. The Red Square district was cordoned off by police and tro-ops soon after the fire was rethe speed with which it engui-

east wing.

lookers.

that many people in other parts of the building appeared un-

aware of the emergency. At the height of the blaze, guests were still dancing in one of the restaurants in the

Troops later surrounded the

Rossiya, preventing guests from returning to their rooms and

keeping back grounds of on-

floor, Russians and foreigners broke windows to allow the sm-

oke to escape, draped table-cloths around them to ward off the cold night air and waited calmly until resuce arrived four

bours later. A Welsh tourist said the

Russians in the group sang songs during their wait.

beetle-browed Herr Hess has

tried to kill himself during an

imprisonment which began in

1941, when he amazed the

world by flying to Britain in an

abortive one-man peace mis-

by his son, Herr Wolf-Ruediger,

who is allowed monthly visits.

The younger Hess was not avai-

lable for comment but his wife

described the meeting as rou-

tine and not as a result of emer-

Hess was visited yesterday

In a restaurant on the 21st

ported, and Interior Ministry officials and security police from the KGB directed rescue Hundreds of panic-stricked guests on the upper floors sm-ashed windows and screeamed for help waving sheets to atoperations and began investigating the cause of the blaze. tract the attenion of fire-fight-

## Bishop Lamont confined to Rhodesian hospital

SALISBURY, Feb. 26 (R). - Rhodesia's white minority government has stayed enforcement of the jail sentence on Catholic Bishop Donal Lamont.

A presidential order, issued today, confined the 65-year-old Irish-born bishop to a hospital where he is being treated for back injuries suffered in a road accident last December.

The bishop was convicted last October of failing to report that black nationalist guerrillas were seeking medicine and shelter from missions in his diocese of Umtali, close to Rho-desia's frontier with Mozambique.

He pleaded guilty to the charge, but said his Christian

principles has dictated his action. The bishop, a leading critic of the government of Premier Ian Smith, was originally sentenced to 10 years in prison. An appeal court cut the sentence last week to four years -- three of them suspended.

Law and Order Minister Hilary Squires told parliament on Thursday that if the bishop went to jail "he might pose as a martyr.

The government had decided that it would rather deport

the bishop, Mr. Squires said. Bishop Lamont, who has ministered in Rhodesla for 32 years, has said be plans to fight the government's efforts to take away his Rhodeslan citizenship. A long court battle could

The confinement order issued today was subject to the bishop's acceptance of government conditions.

The order issued by President John Wrathall said: "The respite has been granted subject to the condition that you do not leave the grounds of St. Anne's Hospital, save with the consent of the minister of justice, and if you reject the respite and the conditions attached thereto, or if you fail to comply with the conditions it shall antomatically terminate and be deemed to have been withdrawn."

President Wrathall's order said that it had been granted to enable the minister of internal affairs to decide whether or not

to deprive Bishop Lamont of his Rhodesian citizenship. If it were decided that the bishop should lose his citizenship the minister of immigration would then decide whether or not he should be declared an "undesirable inhabitant," the order said. If the bishop were declared an undesirable inhabitant of Rhodesia the minister of immigration would then seek to deport him, the order said.

### **Revised version brought out** of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

EAST BERLIN, Feb. 25, (R). -15th anniversary of his death An East German musician has this yeor. brought out a revised edition

The ADN news agency said Beethoven's original handwritten score, the score he delivered to his publisher in Leipzig, and his correspondence had been taken into account in the revision.

France will suggest April 24 as date for Djibouti referendum

March.

Somalia.

PARIS, Feb 26 (AFP). — Fr-ance will suggest April 24 as the date for a referendum on the independence of its last African possession -- Afars and Issas territory (TFAI) -- offi-

cial sources said bere. If this date is accepted at a round-table conference which People's Independence League) opens here on Monday theo inand the FLCS (Somali Coast

Spain prolongs special police power

They belong to an obscure.

leftist group called the First of October Groups of Anti-Fa-cist Resistance (GRAPO). The cabinet also decided last

per cent.

MADRID, Feb. 26 (R). — The Spanish government gave police emergency powers for a further Police have captured most of emergency powers for a further Police have captured most of those believed to be responsimonth in an attempt to track ble for the kidnappings of two down the killers of the five top officials, rescued by police Communists shot in a wave of political violence here last earlier this month, and the murders of three policemen in late month. January.

The special powers -- introduced in late January and extended for another month at a cabinet meeting yesterday -enable police to hold suspects indefinitely and search private homes without warrants.

night to apply a package of austerity measures aimed at A statement issued after the cahinet meeting said the po-wers, which involve the suspenimproving the country's flagging economy, dogged by an an-nual inflation rate of about 20 sion of two articles of the Spanish constitution, had been prolonged because the police had not caught those responsible for the murders of four Communist lawyers and party worker.

The five Communists were murdered at the beight of last month's violence, in which 10

peopla died. A big police crackdown on extremists followed the introduction of the special powers on Jan. 26 with the authorities

John Rennie **UNRWA** retires

UNITED NATIONS, Feb 26, (R). - Sir John Rennie is retiring after six years as Commissioner General of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA). He will be succeeded by his deputy, Mr. Thomas McElhiney, the U.N. announced yesterday.

Mr. McElhiney, 57, a former United States Foreign Service officer, has been in his present UNRWA post since April 1974. He was born in West Virginia, graduated from John Hopkins University in 1941, and al-so studied at Cornell and Har-

vard Universities. He was appointed ambassador to Ghana in 1968 and became inspector general of the U.S. Foreign Service in 1971. Sir John, a Briton, has been with UNRWA for more than eight years.

operates out of Ethiopia.

They argue that the roundtable talks should be held under OAU auspices in Accra, in

But the territory's parliamen-

tary majority led by Sen. Bar-

kat Gourad, the LPAI (African

made territorial claims on the

French possession, Prime Minis-

ter Abdullah Kamil said So-

be built in Maoria and the tourist areas such as the ( sild Brava and the Balearic Isl prices by 10 per cent and coal The government will reg gambling and tax it, will revenue going to aid the tally handicapped and the and non-domestic gas costs by 20 per cent. It also approved credits of 50 billion pesetas (£400 million)

The government raised petrol

## U.K. football roundup Liverpool struggle to reach last eight

LONDON, Feb. 26, (R). — Li-verpool, chasing victory in the English football league, Eng-lish Football Association Cup Wolverhampton Wand second division promotion didates and top scorers in league, were held for 81 r tes by Chester of the thir and European Cup, reached the last eight in the F.A. Cup to-day with a 3-1 win over second vision, but then a goal Ken Hibbitt put them the division rivals Oldham Athleto the quarter-finals. It wa first goal conceded by Ct in the cup this season. Leeds United also left it

But it took the first division maestros some time to assert their authority. David Shaw eq-ualised for Oldham after Kevin against Manchester City, ing 1-0 with an 85th m goal from Trevor Cherry. Keegan had given Liverpool the lead, but further Liverpool go-als by Jimmy Case and Phil ainst Portvale in the 18th ute through Chris Nicholl polished off their third dia Neal, from the penalty spot, clinched it for the league champions. by Brian Little and John

There were no real surprises in the eight fifth round ties. Second division Cardiff City came about the nearest to upsetting form - - they led first di-vision rivals Everton for 40 minutes after Tony Evans had scored for them in the 10th minute. But eventually they su-ccumbed 2-1 to goals from Bob Latchford and Duncan McKenzie

Southampton, twice behind, drew 2-2 with Manchester United in a repeat of last year's final, which Southampton won 1-0.

Lou Macari and Gordon Hill scored for Manchester United, with David Peach, from the penalty spot, and Nick Holmes equalising each time for Sonth-ampton. The replay will be on March 8.

Middlesbrough ended London's active interest in the cup by swamping Arsenal 4-1. Transfer-listed David Mills got a hat-trick for the winners. ground.

the table after a 2-0 defc Newcastle United. Rangers, the Scottish holders, coasted into the ter-finals with a 3-9 min non-league rivals Elem Station There were oo should 3. ies, though Hibernian dress it. at Arbroath after trailing and Aberdeen were held goal-less draw on During in

14.

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In a separate developm

the Spanish government i legalise gambling casinos ; a ban which has lasted r

The decision, taken last n

is expected to give a big h

to tourism and bring a \$500 million into Spain

The gambling ban, in i since 1924, covered all g

of chance other than the s

be built in Madrid and the

Aston Villa took the least

rivals 3-0 with further

Derby County had little

iculty in defeating second

sion Blackhurn Rovers 3-Meanwhile, Ipswich Tow st their first home league,

tch, going down 1-0 to

City, and missed the chan

heading Liverpool in the

West Ham United imp;

their prospects of avoidin

legation by defeating B City 2-0 -- their third sur ive victory -- but their f Londoners Tottenham Ho

remain anchored to the fc

The dispatch of the V cock mission to Vietnam s

to indicate, anyway, that

dispute over the interpret

of the 1973 Paris agreer

has been settled, or at

During the Ford-Kiss days, the Vietnamese ins that Washington first kee pledge to help in the re

truction of Vietnam. The

ricans insisted that more f

mation on the MIAS wi

necessary prelude to talks.

has made a point of not re ling whether United States

for Hanol will be forthcos

once the MIAS question is

man, questioned, however minded his audience yeste

that the United States ha

ready approved the shipme more than \$400,000 wort

rice to Vietnam. He also ressed that Washington h

no objections to a \$40 m

U.N. development fund los

Hanoi. And it is public k

ledge that last month's vis Vietnam by a World Bank sion bad Washingtoo's bles

On a political level, once

for U.N. membership. This

The State Department sp

The Carter administr

pushed aside.

of the way.

division table.

a lottery for the blind Casinos are now expects be built in Madrid and the

jnje

than 50 years.

abroad.

ABU DHABI, Feb. 26 (R). ---The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has proposed a summit conference of OPEC member states to resolve the oil prices'

had, published bere vesterday. It was Dr. Oteiba's second interview with the paper this week on differences within the 13-member Organisation of Pe-

yesterday, the minister said "the circumstances through which the organisation is passing and the dangers threaten-

UAE proposes OPEC summit to resolve price split

gency.

In the interview published achieve a solution satisfactory

to all sides "we must forget what happened at the latest OPEC conference in Doha, which was not successful at all."

of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

correcting what he called nu-

merous mistakes in scores gene-

The new score, published by Editions Peters of Dresden, is the first in a revised series of

the composer's nine symphon-

ies being prepared to mark the

NEWS

rally played today.

split and said a solution was still possible.

#### **Editorial Comment** -- p. 2 --

The proposal was made by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Mane' Said Oteiba in an interview with the semiofficial daily newspaper Al Itti-

### only. Portugal devalues escudo in bid to join Common Market

LISBON, Feb. 26, (R). -Portuguese tightened their beits today after the announcement of a 15 per cent devalua-tion of the escudo and the most wide-ranging package of econo mic measures since the 1974 military coup which ended nearly half a century of rightwing dictatorship.

The austerity drive, combined with incentives to investment and exports, is designed to rescue and revive the nation's ailing economy and boost its ch-ances of joining the European Common Market as a full memher.

It is the first official devaluation of the escudo since the Bank of Portugal began fixing the rate in 1931, though its weakness on international markets has been evident for some years.

The economic package was announced on television early today by the Secretary of St-ate for Information, Dr. Manuel Alegre after a long meeting of the Socialist minority cabinet beaded by Prime Minister Dr.

Other main measures contained in the package were :

single five per cent increase

-- A price freeze for a year

-- Tighter control on non-essential imports and an extension of a 60 per cent surcharge on such goods;

-- An increase in the bank rate from six and a half to eight per cent;

guese exports;

Prime Minister Soares, who returned last Monday from the

'In a brief television statement he said the devaluation decision should not be overdramatised. It was one of a series of measures aimed at de-

It costs \$1.60 to carry one ton of oil from one sea to the

other, present annual carry-ing capacity of 40 million tons

will be upped to 80 million tons

within a few weeks. It can be expanded to 117 million tons

Annual profits will hover ar-ound the \$200-million mark.

Ein Sokhna and five points for loading at Sidi Kreir will be

serviced by tankers of up to

270,000 tons. And, to prevent

any competition with Suez Canal traffic, only tankers too

large (more than 10.000 tons)

Three points for unloading at

if required.

## Suez-Alexandria oil pipeline in operation

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (AFP). ---The Suez-Alexandria oil pipe-line, linking the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, went into ac-tion yesterday for the first time

Yesterday it pumped 250,000 tons of I from Ein Sokhna, 55 kms. south of the Suez Canal, over 320 kms. of mainly desert territory to the Mediterranean port of Sidi Kreir, 27 kms. west of Alexandria.

The double pipeline (two pi-pes each of a 42-inch diametre cost \$400 million to lay, Half was paid by Egypt. Half by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu to use the waterway will be permitted in the pipeline ports. Dhabi and Qatar.

on basic foods;

- Tax concessions to boost

Higher postal charges and texephone rentals.

first stage of a European tour aimed at winning support for Portugal's entry into the Com-mon Market, had already given advance warning to the country of austerity and sacrifices ahead and urged it to work harder.

fending exports and increasing national production, be said.

troleum Exporting Countries ing us call for convening such (OPEC). The UAE and Saudi Arabia a conference.

"The dangers greatly excehave refused to abide by a ed those which prompted bold-ing the first OPEC summit comajority decision taken at an OPEC meeting in Qatar last December raising oil prices by nference in Algiers (in 1975)," he added. 15 per cent in two stages this year and instead opted for a

Dr. Oteiba said the UAE would attend such a summit anywhere and at anytime agreed upon.

'Such a conference attended by OPEC members' kings or heads of state will come out with positive results to solve the problem of prices and restore unity of ranks to OPEC, now that the issue has become a political one in the first place," he added.

The minister affirmed that the proposal "emanates from our belief in the joint interests which we achieve through OP-

"Despite our adherence to our oil policy concerning prices, together with the elder sister Saudi Arabia, we will not shut the door in the face of a pos-sible solution," Dr. Oteiba said. The UAE minister said to

#### He added: "To ensure the dependence could follow by future interests of the oil industry, the other sides (OPEC's remaining 11 members) should take action, as recent events have confirmed that our viewded.

point is correct." Dr. Oteiba also said Arab states bordering Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisa-tion (PLO) had "welcome the decision taken by Saudi Ara-bia and the UAE after brothers and friends suffered because of the successive oil price increases "

He relterated that the UAE was not contemplating taking over the remaining 40 per cent of the shares of oil companies operating in the country.

"What we are getting now under the 60 per cent share exceeds what other countries

with total ownership of their oil are earning," he said. The UAE had already stated that a 100 per cent stake would entail many expenses at this stage and thus it would be more profitable and feasible to retain a net 60 per cent share.

Liberatioo Front) have said they will be present. A UNI factioo led by Mr. Omar Farah early summer, the sources ad-The French parliament will Iltireh will also take part. Referring to Djibouti's two neighbours, Somalia and Ethi-opia who have both in the past be summoned under its emer-

gency procedures to approve the TFA1 people's decision on independence the sources said. TFAI Premier Abdullah Kamil has already said he favours Djibouti becoming independent before the Organisation of Af-rican Unity (OAU) summit scheduled for Libreville, Gabon, in July.

Most of Djibouti's political groupings and major liberation movements will attend next week's conference, chaired by Mr. Oliver Stirn, Secretary of State for French Overseas Departments and Territories. Only the National Union for Indepen-dence (UNI) Party, headed by former Premier Ali Aref, has actually refused to take part.

Two other movements grouptechnical assistance. ing mainly Afar tribesmen may also stay away -- the leftist People's Liberation Movement lic of Djibouti to avoid any sug-(MPL) and the Djibouti Liberagestion of tribalism or ethnic Discrimina ion Movement (LMD) which

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

OME, Feb. 26 (R). - The Ministerial Council of the Organisa tion of African Unity (OAU) resumed its meeting today with-out the Moroccan delegation which has walked out from the session. Morocco announced last uight it had decided to with draw from the OAU meeting because the organisation's Secretariat had done nothing to prevent a spread of allegations that Morocco and Gabon were involved in an alleged raid by merce-

Molocco and Gabon were involved in an ances rate by increa-naries on Benin. DILBAO, Feb. 26 (AFP). — Basque leftist leaders are scheduled to meet on March 4 to form a "Basque People's Organisation" ready for the coming general elections, informed sources said today. The meeting will group for the first time eight organisations, some of them left-of-Communist Basque branches of na-tional movements and the others members of the "Abertzales"

tional movements and the others memory of the transmission Basque ideology movement. DOME, Feb. 26 (R). — Angry Italian Socialists today occupied If the party's Rome beadquarters in protest against the decision of Socialist leaders to vote against putting former Premier Ma-riano Rumor on trial in the Lockheed bribes scandal. Dozens of protesters declared a permanent assembly in a conference room and said they had received messages of support from all over the country. Parliament will vote next week on an investigating committee's recommendation that two former defence ministers should be tried on charges of accepting bribes from the Lock-

should be tried on charges of accepting bribes from the Lock-beed Aircraft Corporation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (R). — President Carter became a grand-W father for the second time when Mrs. Caron Carter ,wife of his son Chip, gave birth to a boy in Bethesda Naval Hospital last night. The boy is to be named James Earl Carter IV. The presi-dent's eldest son, Jack, has an 18-month son Jason. BARI, Italy, Feb. 26 (AFP). — The coffin containing the body of Bari Cemetery on Wednesday, was found hidden inside a nearby tomb today. The body snatchers demanded a ransom of 1,000 million lire (2560,000) from the dead man'a family for the return of the body. of the body.

of the body. **DAWALPINDI**, Feb. 26 (AFP). — Retired Gen. Amir Abdullah- **R**khan Niazi, who was Pakistani military commander in the former East Pakistan, now Bangladesh, has appeared in public at an opposition rally, ending runnours that he had been arrested.

U.S. mission to Hanoi is not only looking for missing soldiers

malia had now taken a "posi-tive attitude" towards TFAL WASHINGTON, Feb 26 (AFP). - The Departure next month of an official United States de-Ethiopia, bowever, was putting out Afar-language radio legation for Vietnam is viewed broadcasts inciting Afars to rehere as the first major step bel against the government and towards establishing normal re-lations between Washington "Ethiopia is trying to isoand Hanoi, its erstwhile enemy.

late the Afars from the rest of the TFAI population," he said. A State Department communique, put out yesterday, makes it quite clear that the task of the presidential commission, headed by United Auto Wor-kers President Leonard Wood-Mr. Kamil said be was opposed to any military base being maintained in the future state. Djibouti would have its own army, hut the French might be asked for military cock, will not be limited to collecting information on the fate of Americans missing in Viet-Mr. Kamil said the new state nam. The delegation will also would be known as the Repubhave to probe the views of the Vietnamese leaders on how best to normalise relations between

the two countries. And that side of the do tion's work appears, in the ....

run, as the more important. The State Department would not have deliberately mentioned Mr. Woodcock's diplomatic role unless it had received previous assurances that Vietnam wants a dialogue with the United States that goes well beyond the controversy over the MIAS, (missing in action) as the missing Americans are known.

President Carter made clear from the moment he entered the White House he wished to forget the past, and wanted to establish normal relations with Vietnam - - as with all countries, including Cuba.

The Democratic administra-tion regards Vietnam, with its well-known determination to maintain its independence, as a stabilising factor in Sontheast Asia, a sort of Asian Yugoslavia which could become a buffer-state on the Chinese horder.

### there would be no Ame veto, as there was last autin To many observers her appears almost inevitable the two countries will no lise their relations this :" The economic needs of Vieting and the strategic needs of United States seem made each other.

On a political level, one MIAS problem ceases to be obstacle it is, Vietnam promptly present a new der

### ADVERTISEMENT

AUB Entrance Examinations are scheduled in Amman for Friday, April 15, and Saturday, April 16. Interested students may register at the AFME Centre, Jabal Luweibdeh, Saturdays

to Wednesdays inclusive, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Telephone 24495.

The examination fee is JD 5.000 for each test taken

سيراد والحميد بتراد أداد

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ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

ISBON, Feb. 26 (R). - A draft bill proposing an extension of Portugal's territorial waters to 200-miles will be presented shortly to parliament for approval, State Secretary for Informa-tion Manuel Alegre announced today. The draft bill establishing "an exclusive economic zone" extending 200 miles from Portugal's coast was approved by the minority Socialist government yesterday, Senhor Alegre said.

BU DHABI, Feb. 26 (R). - Abu Dhabi is to spend 34 billion A bird DHABI, Feb. 26 (R). — Abur Dhabi is to spend 34 billion A dirhams (£5 hillion) on a three-year development plan, ac-cording to sources in the Abu Dhabi Planning Board. Quoted in local newspapers here today, the sources said the 1977-79 three year plan envisaged a 15.5-per cent increase in gross national product (GNP). Of total plan allocations, 39 per cent would go to public services, 37 per cent to industry and 26 per cent to agriculture, they added.

ABU DHABI, Feb. 26 (R). — Tunisia is to receive a 43 million dirham (E6.5 million) loan from Abu Dhabl under an agree-ment signed here today. The loan, to be provided by the Abu Dhabl Fund for Arab Economic Development, will be used in developing Tunisia's transport services, officials said.

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (R). - Japan today lodged an official protest against the Soviet Union's inclusion of waters off four Soviet-held islands claimed by Japan in the new Soviet 200-mile fishing heid islands claimed by Japan in the new Soviet zoo-nine rishing zone, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. The soviet ambassador bere was told Japan could not accept the inclusion of the islands in the Soviet zone and was concerned lest Japanese fishermen might now be arrested by the Soviet authorities.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AFF). - Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has asked Congress rapidly to approve fishing agree-ments with the Common Market, Spain, Japan and South Korea before the law extending the country's fishing limits to 200 miles becomes effective next week. These agreements would give the countries in question the right to catch certain fish within the 200-mile limit and would be similar to agreements already signed with the Soviet Union Poland, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Taiwan.